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Photo by Dr. Wayne B. Hales

Section Eight, of BYU's Army Specialized Training Unit 3959, which will leave Provo this week-end after training here for three terms.

First Row: Marvin C. Odgers, Cadet Lt. Richard M. Bricker, Duane Springer, George D. Zahn, John M. Hastings, Owen S. O'Rourke, Cadet Cpl. Harvey B. Bagley, Cadet M/Sergeant Norman Kapp.

Second Row: Theodore F. Cook, James R. Gray, Joseph C. Shaw, Donald S. Barrie, John C. Commander, James V. Angwin, Travis H. Mueller, Cadet 1st Sgt. Charles E. Broadnax.

Third Row: Cadet Capt. Jack D. Over, Richard S. Swanson, Cadet Lt. John L. Benton, Edward I. Winestrom, Ralph H. Snyder, John W. Elbert, Ray F. Palmer, Robert V. Davis, William E. Dittman.

Fourth Row: Francis L. Merritt, Cadet Major David N. Berke, Charles W. Hull, Cadet Cpl. Donald H. Lindgren, Cadet Lt. Charles R. Bernatchi, Allan J. Witt, Stephen S. Littlefield, Sid W. Johnson, Cadet Sgt. John R. Hart.

Section 8 Completes Training at BYU; Graduate Cadets Await Further Orders

By Bill Smith

With but one day to go before finishing their third term in the Army's specialized training program, thirty-four soldiers-students from Section Eight today received diplomas certifying their completion of the basic engineering phase of the A.S.T.U.

Major Charles E. Powell, Commandant of BYU's AST Unit 3959 introduced the men to BYU President Franklin S. Hart who made the presentations to the graduating cadets.

Members of Section Eight began their training here August with as second termers when BYU's AST Unit was inaugurated. The graduating third termers came mainly from air corps and artillery commands on the West Coast.

Their destination on graduation is as yet unknown. Major Powell announced Wednesday that no information had been received regarding their shipping orders. Some of the men may possibly go into advanced engineering, perhaps a few into pre-military study and some into training as aviation cadets; others will go back to branches with which they trained and still others may be shipped to the combat engineers. It is expected that men rejoining units will receive ratings.

So while the other seven sections of first and second termers take short furloughs next week, the ex-third termers will remain in Provo awaiting their shipping orders.

The second half of this morning's assembly was turned over to the cadets as the presentations were made. Major Powell and President Harris were introduced by Prof. Nichols and both made short speeches commending the graduating cadets. Also taking part in the GJ portion of the assembly were the women's honoraries, White Keys and Y Calcarees, a cadet color guard.

Those men receiving the words were Vincent J. Angwin, Piedmont,

Work Begun on News Souvenir

With the latter part of April tentatively set as the production date of the Banayan, Ruth England, production editor, issued an urgent call for all those interested in working on the Banayan in any capacity to contact her immediately at the Banayan office. Particularly in demand are flash-camera operators, artists for layout work, and typists.

Despite many handicaps, Miss England promises an outstanding 1944 Banayan. Contrary to the prevailing belief that the Banayan is to be a special edition of the Y NEWS, it will be bound magazine style using enamel paper, Miss England clarified. The 10-page yearbook will be divided into four sections with senior pictures, campus scenes, random shots, and social units as a few of its attracting features.

Although the sales campaign has not begun as yet, the Banayan will be sold for one dollar per copy, Miss England revealed.

"Grand Illusion," a French talking picture with English subtitles, will be shown in College Hall today under the auspices of the French department.

Two performances of the picture, which is based on a famous story and stars the noted French actor, Jean Gabin, will be given, beginning at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A charge of 25 cents will be made in order to defray expenses.

Committee Chosen for Prom; Theme Remains Secret

Limited Number of Dancers Allowed; Be Wise, Get Your Tickets Early

With the Junior Prom less than a month away, plans for the annual affair were being formulated and the names of the five committee members were released this week by Neil Welling, junior class president, and Elizabeth Sander, committee chairman.

Committee Plans Snow Frolic For Saturday

The annual Snow Carnival will be held Saturday, January 29, weather permitting. This year it will be held on University Hill, commencing at 7:30 p.m. There faculty and students, descending down the hill as well as snow-modeling and other contests.

Later in the evening refreshments will be served in the Banquet Hall of the Smith Building. The committee in charge of the Carnival includes Anne Burgess, Alpine, general chairman, Maurel Barnett, Springville, assembly; Isabel Hales, Provo, refreshments; Vera Waite, Bunkerville, Nevada, activities, and Ruth Klingler, Reno, Idaho, publicity.

Women's Service Group Map Bond Campaign

Two of the girls' honorary service societies on the campus, White Key and Y Calcarees, are co-operating in the Fourth War Loans drive by selling war bonds and stamps in one month.

Arlene Andrews, president of White Key, and Karma Jean Callimore, president of Y Calcarees, have appointed a committee from each organization to handle the sale of war bonds and stamps on and off the campus for a month, ending February 19.

This sale is a contest between the societies to see which can sell the largest amount of bonds and stamps. The Calcarees began the sale this week, alternating with the White Keys next week and through the month.

In connection with the Second War Loan Drive of last year a similar contest was sponsored by these societies. The Y Calcarees won by a small margin, and each group sold almost \$5000 worth of bonds. Their goal this year is to top that of last year. The winners will be honored at a party given for them by the losing organization.

By the end of next week a chart showing the progress of the two organizations in their sale will be posted in the library. As sales increase, the results will be made known on the chart. Books will be set up on both upper and the lower campus.

Norma Hayes is chairman of the bond sale committee for the White Keys, and Margaret Hales is chairman for Y Calcarees.

Elder Callis Is Speaker Here

Elder Charles A. Callis of the Council of the Twelve Apostles spoke to the student body Tuesday in Devotional, taking Matthew 16:24-27 for his text.

Elder Callis said that when man refuses to deny himself of the things which pollute him, he becomes a slave to his person. Elder Callis stressed that the greatest victory in the world is self-control, or self-control.

Continuing, the speaker pointed out that it is easy to be popular, easy to influence in the worldly things of the world. He urged the students to avoid the pitfalls of sin and look themselves in service to their fellowmen.

Those chosen as a committee for the annual Junior Prom, 1944 style, are: Doretha Paxman, Provo; Barbara Taylor, American Fork; Dorothy Snow, Santa Monica, California; Carol Roberts, Salt Lake City; and Ada Moulton, Delta. Neil Welling, junior class president, and Elizabeth Sander, prom chairman, are in charge of the committee.

Members of the committee were chosen by Elizabeth Sander and Neil Welling and approved by the students of Brigham Young University won't soon forget.

"Ticket sales" will begin in about two weeks, announced Neil Welling. Only 175 couples will be admitted to the affair so it is advised that those who intend to go buy their tickets early.

The prom will be held February 26, a month earlier than last year, in the Joseph Smith Building.

No committee has been chosen to add men to the rostering of uniforms as the popular wearing of uniforms will partly solve this problem.

Several dance bands have been considered for the event but the committee has not made a definite choice as yet. A theme has already been elected but it will remain a secret until the junior class assembly.

Frosh Will Take Personnel Test

A personnel test will be given to all freshman students Tuesday, February 1, at 3 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Smith Building. All freshmen are required to take this test and will be excused from any class or school function which may be in conflict with the above date.

The purpose of the test is to give each student a better knowledge of his scholastic aptitudes and abilities.

The test results are entirely confidential and will have no bearing upon the students' grade or academic standing. Each student may find his test score by applying for it at the personnel office in the Messer Building.

HONOR ROLL

The name of Marjorie Cottam of Evanston, Illinois was omitted from the list of undergraduate honor students in last week's Y NEWS due to the fact that some of the grades were not turned to the registrar's office on time. She completed 16 hours of A work.

NOTICE

All students interested in International Relations Club or in debate are reminded of a meeting this afternoon, Thursday, at 6 o'clock in the Joseph Smith Building Club room.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 29—Snow Carnival, University Hill 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1—Lycium assembly, Gerhart Seger, Smith Building auditorium, at 6 o'clock.

Thursday, February 3—Lycium, Hallet Abend, lecturer, Provo Tabernacle 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9—Lycium, Dr. Shirdharani, Provo Tabernacle, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 12—Valentine Dance, Smith Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.

COMING—

Wednesday, February 16—Lycium, Hugh Porter, organizer.

Editorial . . .

As a rule, the conduct of the students of HYU at programs on the lycium series is above reproach. Generally speaking, the Provo audience is noted for its sympathetic attitude and honest enthusiasm. As a result, Provo enjoys the reputation of being an extremely desirable place for leading artists to perform. We may well be proud of this reputation.

It would be well, however, if students who attend these programs could acquire the habit of being prompt. Literally dozens of people, mostly students, filed into the tabernacle last Monday night between the movements of the first selection, forcing Mr. Serkin and Mr. Busch to interrupt a superb performance in order to give the late-comers a chance to find seats.

In order to safeguard the reputation of our school and in order to extend every possible courtesy to the performing artist, we urge the student body to be on time.

We note with pleasure a definite trend toward civilization in current social unit "goating."

Just what is responsible for the fact that rapid strides are being taken away from the usual primitive aspects of "goating," we do not know. However, it seems rather clear that as years go by, the more harmful and degrading features of the traditional Goat Week tend to disappear, and that the beneficial features of "goating" (and there are many beneficial features) receive added stress.

Some objectionable features of the week still, perhaps, remain. And, according to some people, the whole process of "goating" is highly objectionable. That will always be open to controversy as long as there are different viewpoints.

We feel, however, that, no matter what opinion one holds, it must be admitted that there is a marked trend toward improvement in the handling of the privilege of "goating" and that this trend is indeed encouraging and commendable.

Hallett Abend Lectures Thursday On Present Asiatic Situation

Hallett Abend, writer, lecturer, and news correspondent, will speak Thursday evening, February 3, in the Provo tabernacle. His subject will be "Is Asia Preh Betrayed."

Long Career

Mr. Abend's newspaper career has been long and brilliant. He has worked as editor for several large newspapers in the United States before becoming the chief correspondent in the Far East for the New York Times.

Saw Cities

Mr. Abend was on hand at most of the chief developments that led to the Far Eastern crisis. He has met Chiang Kai-shek, Tojo, MacArthur, Chennault, Halsey, and virtually all the key figures behind the fast-moving events in the Pacific. His lecture Thursday promises to be very interesting as well as vitally informative on important current topics as they affect both the United States and the Orient.

Meat Sarge: "Those are big eggs—where'd they come from?"

K.P.: "You said I'd had three eggs sent from home out in Iowa—they're so big, it only takes nine to make a dozen!"



Hallett Abend

LOOK HERE

Gal: "Officer, that young Cadet is annoying me."

Officer: "But he isn't even looking at you."

Gal: "I know it, that's what's so damned annoying!"

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Theta Alpha Phi Will Present Special Program

Thursday evening, February 17 is a date that all good students and true will mark down to remember on their calendar of events. On this evening, members of Theta Alpha Phi will present an evening's entertainment of one-act plays, skits, musical numbers, and a candy sale in College Hall, and all students, faculty members and townpeople are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the dramatic fraternity.

The "atmosphere" plays will be represented by "Willow-the-Wisp" which is under the direction of Dan Keeler and includes the following cast: Theda Henks, Marcia Greenwald, Elaine Peterson, and Rhea Robbins. "Package for Pussies" will add the comedy touch, and is directed by Kathleen Bird. The cast includes: Jean Benz, Andrew Laffer, Valena Jones, Ray Jones, Clarence Fingier, Ricky Bowman and Fred Homer. A surprise is in store for the crowd in "Fortune is a Cowboy" which has a cast of two, Ruth England and Ada Moulton, and is directed by Paye Hunter.

At a meeting of the unit held last Monday, it was decided that Theta Alpha Phi would sponsor a monthly program over the College Yearlies hour, Saturday evening, a party will be enjoyed at the home of Doreesa Paxman.

Busch and Serkin Give Brilliant Performance Here

By Jean Perkins

The highest ideals of ensemble playing were realized when Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin appeared in joint recital Monday night in the Provo tabernacle. Such perfect "give and take" and unity of feeling and expression are encountered only on rare occasions. In their solo numbers Busch and Serkin each displayed a brilliant technique and masterful interpretation of their respective instruments which is seldom surpassed.

Busch and Serkin played together for the first time in 1931. Since then they have been acclaimed throughout Europe and America for their perfection in duo-performances.

For their Provo concert, Busch and Serkin played works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Schubert. Serkin performed piano solos by Mendelssohn and Schumann, and Busch played violin works by Corelli, Kahn, and Dvorak. Mr. Busch was accompanied at the piano by Carl Fearsater.

Neighbor: "I see your son's home on furlough from overseas." Proud Parent: "Under-stand—he's on a sub, you know."

Rookie Joe: "It's going to be hard to settle down after the war." Rookie Moe: "Yeah, and it will be even harder to settle up!"

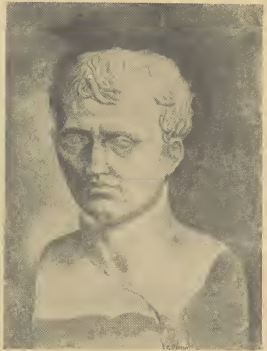
Section Eight

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cause they are the first section to graduate from this unit I will never forget them and I expect the old Section Eight gang to make a mark wherever they may go to toward which the rest of my boys' will strive, stated Major Powell.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

From The Art Barn



—Portrait done in charcoal, of a plaster of paris bust of Napoleon, by Clarence Byrne.

Clarence was at Weber College his freshman year — and has been here at BYU two years. He is very interested in art, has done design work, sketching in pencil and charcoal, and oil painting. His favorite type of oil painting is portrait work.

The Bee -

By Lily Stewart

Students, have you ever taken six easy lessons on how to have a perfect personality? So have I, and I've finally found out what's the matter. Every article insists that you just be yourself and act natural. Who knows how to "be yourself"? I've found out what to do about this.

I'm sure you've found as I have that it's a lot easier to know what everyone else is like. No one is as complicated as you are. Thus, it follows that you know better what someone else would do in almost any situation. When the occasion calls for glamor, you get along better if you think you are Hedy Lamarr and do as she would, or if the

occasion calls for wit, play like you are a writer on the New Yorker.

Simple, isn't it? Following this method you never need to feel self-conscious. You never need to feel that what you are doing is offensive to your way of thinking or even if you're being logical or consistent. After all, you can't help what Lamar does or the New Yorker says.

This leaves you all kinds of time to think because you don't have to figure out what you are as average, happy, and good character would do in a million and three would do that come up—all those details that may give you all kinds of inhibitions if you stop to introspect.

Try it with this warning: the views of this columnist are not approved or shared by anyone else.

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SOCIETY

By
Ardath Laffer

Nautilus

Pledging of twenty-three new members to the Nautilus of N. L.U. took place last night at the home of Norma Hawk. As the pledges entered the house the pledge song was sung to them by the active members. Following the ceremony took place. The new members were drawn into a circle with the actives, and the Slater sang was sung as a song of welcome.

Initiation will last for one week, beginning Monday, January 24. Mary Eliza Dausler, guestmistress, gave instructions and duties to be carried out this week.

The following members were accepted in the unit: Miss Irene Osmond, faculty sponsor; Geraldine Simmons, Annette Reynolds, Barbara Sherry, Carina Adams, Geniel Mower, Marina Howell, Pauline Chaslin, Jon Handelsman, Jane Johnson, Ed Hansen, Winifred Dykes, Vivian Gray, Virginia Reinbeck, Marian Hyde, Bonnie Wilson, Marcene Hendrickson, Barbara Bailey, Anne Greaves, Shirley Barrett, Lois Anderson, Yvonne McMuray, Anna Prusse.

Val Nor

Bringing to an end one week of musical and mental labor for their unit sisters—the Val Nor pledges will entertain at "Hell night" Friday evening and will serve a formal dinner to unit members tonight. Tiny orchid and gold pledge pins were presented to the girls by Elayne Taylor, president, during a candlelight ceremony last Thursday evening at the home of Doreen Paxson. Following the announcement of Elaine Robinson as guestmistress, seated notes and chocolate were served.

Those who will be initiated and honored at the traditional "Feast of the Gods" next week are Jan Anderson, Ellen Awhorth, Mary Lee Akersson, Phyllis Barnes, Lucille Booth, Carol Colard, Georgia Coulam, Donna Ellertson, Thelma Ellsworth, Mary Hafin, Stef Hartling, Marjorie Hart, Tai Hatch, Maria Hayes, Lois Johnson, Val Deane Rice, Mary Smart, Sammie Sprankous, Elaine Stowell, Anna Strack, Elaine Todd, Joy Viehweg, Margaret Wilson, and Jackie Wragg.

Cesta Tie

The Cesta Tie social unit held a business meeting Monday night at the home of Velma Bates to make plans for goot week. Lora Hilton, chairman of the week's activities read a list of "mums" for the pledges that promises a week of realistic fun. All pledges and "goats" are required to carry a raw egg on which they must get the signatures of every active Cesta Tie. The signatures usually cost an hour's labor in some simple task like cleaning a front room or doing the week's dishes.

But to prove that the unit is still democratic the goats were allowed to appoint a chairman and a committee to plead their case. Of course, whatever they say will be used against them in Hell court, which is to take place at the home of the goot chairman, Joy Tangren, at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Because the Cestas are interested in the goot's future—specially when the boys come home to set the down—they are allowing these prospective members to plan, prepare and serve by Friday night. The committee members in charge of the affair are Elaine Brown, Veri Taylor, co-chairmen, Wealthy Perrington, Margaret Wilson, Edwin Strobel, Edgar Robinson, and Laurie Treichert.

Fidelas

The Fidelas social unit entertained their new pledges Thursday night at a snow party given at the home of Mrs. Clinger. Prizes were given for the best snow sculptors and a reward was found by the winning team on the treasure hunt.

Plans for goot week and the pledge dinner were discussed while the girls enjoyed hot chili and crackers. As a climax to the evening the new girls were taken through the preliminary pledge ceremony.

Those in charge of party arrangements were Marion Westenhough, Winifred Thomas and Lorraine Hoops.

Fellows' Units Issue Bids

Despite the fact that it has been rumored that there are no men on the BYU campus, three men's units have been engaged in active rushing and the following bids have been accepted:

TABSO
Rayce Bailey, Condie Call, Clyde Davis, Jim Gench, Charles Hart, Joe, Bill Herrera, George Johnson, Joseph S. King, Ferris Lovell, David Shelby, Leo P. Vernon.

VIKINGS
Dean Brockbank, Richard Bales, Fred Houser.

The Brickers issued bids to the following fellows: Lorin Barlow, Sterling Sessons, Edwin Strobel.

Lambda Delta

Surprises in production are in store for all members of the Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity on Friday night, when the organization holds its annual fun party.

Rewards and penalties will be awarded to those deserving them. Invitations to be given through the mail ordering all members and pledges to report to their wardens for parole.

The warden is the chapter president and the members of the executive council. The rest of the theme will be revealed next Friday night.

Mask Club

"Moon Call Mugface" and "The Brink of Silence," two one act plays, were read by Marion G. Merrill and Arid Hall Jr. Monday, January 24 at Mask Club meeting.

The plot of "Moon Call Mugface" is built around the lives of an insane man and his wife. The trials were all good, and colder than lack. It wasn't hard to come back; we sort of liked Provo and the Y.

The Brink of Silence is the story of an explorer who had failed to complete his mission and was caused his wife, who believed him to be dead, had married again, and he had returned and was to live on an island by himself. His sorrow at not having done what he thought to be his duty was renewed by his son's achieving the goal for which father had struggled. The plays were sponsored by the B. Y. men school chaplains.

Alfa Mitra

Alfa Mitra welcomed new members to the unit recently. They are: Olive Fowke, Bonnie Nason, Myra Knight, Marjorie Petty, Mary Glyn, Carol White, and Ann Johnson.

The initiation started Saturday, January 22 at 3 o'clock when the girls were asked to buy orange and get the signature of all active members before the night of informal pledging. Tuesday, January 25, at the home of Mildred Laitan and Margie Johnson, who are in charge of initiations.

Formal pledging will be held the following Monday.

Friday, January 21, the girls gathered at the Coop House to make plans for the quarter. Plans are under way for an informal initiation.

A basketball team is starting practice in preparation for participation in the tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

COMING EVENTS

Coming events planned by the Student Council, according to Lora Hilton, vice-president, include class parties and exchange assemblies. February 5 has been set as a tentative date for the class parties. Exchange assemblies are being arranged between U. of U., U.S.A.C. and Weber college. Final dates have not been set for these assemblies.

Memoirs of Happy Hours In Section Eight, ASTU

By Cadet Lt. J. L. Benton, Section 8

It was during the very first part of the merry month of August that the men of what later came to be infamous as Section 8 came to Provo. We marched up 3rd East from the station, sweating in the hot sun, our gas masks slung over our shoulders. Cadet Charmon, who is to be a Section 8 man, was given a drum to pound a cadence on, but as that was the closest he had ever been to one of the blame things, he did so well.

Turning right on Center, we straddled the tracks and dodged the pedestrian-zone signs. The mountain with the Y on it worried us. We wondered if we would have to climb it, as it looked like it was only a block or so beyond Valgreen's.

We went north on University, doing our best to see everything and still "keep faces front." Our eyeballs were practically on swivels. It seemed like an awfully long trudge up to the sign that says "Upper Campus." Some bystander yelled that that building across the street was Knight Hall, and added a few pertinent comments. Thusly, we fixed the first and mark in our minds. Not long after, we were up at the station, struggling to find our barracks bags from the 500 dumped there, and in the meantime trying to discourage teeming millions of fellows.

That week we had orientation courses. We were then split up into sections. The second-termers were put in one section, the last one. Section 8. We moved down to Allan Hall in a pretty big building, for that night the university was putting on a dance in our honor. We looked forward with some trepidation, as we didn't quite know what to expect.

We formed in sections. Major Powell gave us a pep talk, and we marched off. We were singing at the top of our lungs. Only trouble was, the front of the column wanted "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and the rear favored "Sixpence." It was a pretty weird combination.

To put it mildly, that dance really floored us. To put it mildly, it was super. There was no doubt of it; from that moment on, we liked the "Y."

The following Monday, classes started. The fellows in Section 8 had been to college before, most of us for just a few months. Our classes here, however, were just a little different. Instead of 16 units, we were carrying 24. It was really a load. We worked hard, how we worked! Later, we got used to it. They say you can even get used to eating whale meat.

The first snow came while we were taking our G. I. physics test at the end of our first semester. It didn't last long though; when we came back from our furloughs it was all good, and colder than lack. It wasn't hard to come back; we sort of liked Provo and the Y.

Section 8—Yes, section 8. Most of the fellows were officer candidates, but were jilted out by the closing down of the quotas. When the best bunch of fellows will be closed—Heaven only knows. One thing is certain; the army never had an outfit like us before. And never will again. Maybe it's just as well. If there were many more like us, they would probably have to add a couple more volumes to the already encyclopedic Army Regulations. Just a swell gang of fellows. Capable of the cruelest whimsy—yet men who have ranked high in the techniques of war. Capable of the silliest of horse-play—yet men who are markedly excellent in the use of the bayonet.

We started with 42 men. Four transferred. We lost Brady Robinson. Then we carried on with 38 for two months. Then we lost Wally Friedman to med. school, Mike Spiers and Forrest Charmon to army difficulties, and regretfully had to leave, to go home to their old outfits, Jack Johnson got sick and had to drop back a term. Which puts us at a full strength of 34 men. We have lost fewer men

than any other section over the period of time we have been here. Literally scads of cadet officers have come from the ranks of Section 8. Among them Ed Weinbach, Bernie have served as cadet majors. Joe Shaw and Jack Over have been sergeants. Cadet Capt. Ed Weinbach, Vinnie Angwin, Dick Swanson, Bob Bernschmidt, Dick Bricker, and John Commander and John Benton have been cadet lieutenants for one reason or another. John Hart and Bill Elbert have served as cadet platoon sergeants. Charlie Broadhead has been cadet first sergeant, and Norman Kapp and Jim Gray have held the job of sergeant-major. Ray Palmer, Allan Witt, Bruce Bagley, Don Lindgren, and Bill Dittman have been cadet corporals.

Twice, we had the guison as the "best trained group," although there was some argument. When Section 8 had its collective mind made up, there was not a snigger bunch to be seen anywhere.

There is Vinnie Angwin, of Piedmont, Calif. He was morale officer, and organized our basketball team. He didn't do so badly. Don "Bumpy" Barrie is the first half of our football team. The fellow who was always out there, any time a game of any kind was on. Bruce Bagley of Santa Monica. Always had a butch (Continued on page four)

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BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

This week has been just like old home week, for several former Y'sers have been home for short furloughs during the past few days.

Claron Oakley, now a technical sergeant, is on leave from his camp in Texas. He looks like overseas duty for him in the very near future. While on the campus Claron was affiliated with the Viking social unit and a member of the Y News staff.

Air cadet Shipley Snow and Lieutenant Delos Bown of the U. S. Army Air Corps are both home for short visits.

From the Marine Corps we have news concerning Master Technical Sergeant Ted J. Ryder, former freshman football player here, who was recently promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California. A Marine since 1941, he is assigned to the quartermaster section. The former grudder has served in Hawaii and Saipan.

Staff Sergeant John H. McGuire of Provo has completed his 40th successful mission in the Mediterranean area as an armored-gunner. Some of the raids he participated in took over Rome, Naples, and Pantelleria. John is due home any day now.

Ensign LaVear Bateman visited Provo on his way from Harvard to Seattle and sea duty.

Two former students, Aviation Cadet Arthur H. Johnson and Aviation Cadet Kenneth H. Brown, have reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlisle, New Mexico, where they will study high level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. Arthur is a former grudder.

Wayne O. Ursenach, former chemistry major at BYU, is now taking his basic training for M.P. service at an Army base near Inglewood, California. Wayne was a junior here last year.

Lt. W. LeGrande Young, former Brigadier on the campus, has been stationed in Spokane, Washington since February and will remain there for a period in charge of the Replacement Pool.

Ariel Dean, E. Lamar Buckner, Floyd Anderson, Earl Calahan and Preston Brimhall have all been promoted from Santa Ana and are now at Thunderbird Field II in Phoenix, Arizona. They have all soloed and are on their way to being commissioned. It is nice for all of them to still be together.

Lt. Billie Hollingshead, formerly of the BYU faculty and now of the Marines, has been transferred from New Rivers, N. C., to Alexandria, Va.

Lieutenant Mark Boyle, now stationed in England, has been keeping the always hot between England and the continent in his fighter plane. He has three Oak clusters and the D.F.C. He also has a Fulke-Wulf to his credit.

Captain D. Elmo Hardy would like his friends of the class of '37 to write a line or two. He is wing aeronautologist for the India China section and is traveling wherever there is a transport base in that territory. He specializes in insect-borne diseases.

Dr. Will McCoard of Provo and a graduate of this institution has left the Western Reserve University at Cleveland to go to Quonset, R. I. as a lieutenant (j.g.).

Here's a bit of news concerning Kirk Stephens of Flushing, N. Y., former graduate and prominent tennis player while here in school. Kirk graduated in dentistry at N.Y.U. and received the Sigma Epsilon prize "for high scholastic record and shows best promise for dentist efficiency and outstanding credit to the profession." Upon graduation, Kirk was immediately inducted into the army.

Lieutenant Mont H. Meadows is pilot of a Flying Fortress and has been in North Africa since May, 1943. He has received the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters since going into active service.

Cpl. Gladys Kotter of the WAC detachment, has been transferred from Fort Slocum to Fort Sil, Oklahoma. Another WAC Martha Lou Tucker of Salt Lake City has been sent to Hunter College, N. Y., for her basic training.

Cpl. E. C. Breckenridge is a base postal clerk in charge of the Base Post Office. At the present time Cpl. Breckenridge is marking time until he is assigned to O.C.S.

Yeoman Phyllis Weight of the Waves has been transferred to the West coast. Phyllis stopped in Provo during the holidays on the way to her new post.

Former Y News editor, Roy Hudson, has been stationed at Camp Roberts.

Virginia Ekins, Red Cross Director at Stratford on Avon, was called upon to kick the first ball in the R.A.F. football championship.

It might be interesting to you readers to know that of the over three thousand former Y students now in the service of their country, over half are in the Air Corps.

Memoirs

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half-cut and is our cadet corporal. And Johnny Benton, from South Pasadena, has kicked around as a cadet looke. The less said the better. Dave Berks, from Minneapolis, is doing a super job as cadet major, nothing ever fazes him—not even the blonde at Cadet Headquarters. Then there is Charlie Bernasch, of Baltimore. Long and blonde, Charlie is the social services officer. Always keeps the calculus class awake by his snoring, then goes and get an "A" on the tests.
Dick Bricker is the cadet PX of-

ficer, and is in charge of the clean-up details. He considers himself the most-egg-ed man in the outfit thereof. From Pittsburgh, Dick always has an answer. Charlie Broadnax is from Atlanta, Georgia, as if you didn't know. Charlie has a lovely accent, played well on the football squad. He is company first sergeant—and incidentally is a very smooth character. Johnny Commander comes from Southeast, California, was a cadet sergeant, and then a cadet lieutenant. He goes the other way down around Knight Hall way.
Ted Cook is from Portland. He insists on immortalizing Section 8 for posterity, having literally filled

Cadets Organize Hoop Team

Calling themselves the Commandoes, a group of ASTU cadets have teamed up to put a potential-looking cage fire in the intramural loop, which starts competition this week.

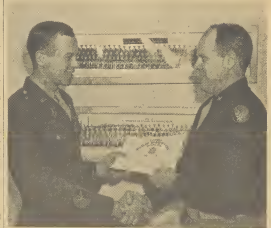
Two of the players are stars from the ASTU league champs. Section Two, they are Bob Cooper and Dick Brown. From Section Five comes pin-stripped Bill Berggren, a ballhawk to drive guards to suicide. The other four men were the mainstays on Section Six's fast club. Dale Bowlin, Robert Shank, John White, and Bob Gray. Their first game is scheduled for this Thursday.

volumes with snapshots. He used to have the very annoying habit of playing his harmonica after lights out. Then there is Bob Davis from Monrovia, Calif. Bob is the "goon looking over the horizon," or "fat-bellied" look, covers as many blackboards. It is also what you might call the vitamin injector that they put to the life of the party. Bill "Doc" Dittman hails from Bakersfield, Calif., was a cadet corporal. Big and blonde, Doc is about the snoutiest egg in the section. He's Our Boy, though, when it comes to calculus.

Bill "Gey" Ebert is from Las Vegas, the slot machine city. Bill had a term as cadet sergeant, play football and basketball. He is about the first man through in touch which makes more noise than any other man in Section 8, which no one disputes. Jim Grey is from Mead, Kansas, and was once cadet sergeant-major. He is the darndest deadest you ever saw when it comes to sinking the old canasta through the basket. Johnny Hart hails from Pocatello, and is our present cadet sergeant.

He has to wake us up in the morning, which is darned hard as he has to wake himself up first.

John Hastings is one of the boys from Syracuse, played a lot of football. He always has an odd-ball trick in him. Charles Hill is an inhabitant of Kearney, Nebraska. Tall, he believes in eating, almost to the point of a religion. To think of Charles is to think of food, food is vast quantities. Sid Johnson slides a trombone in the cadet band and is from deep in the heart of Colorado. A sharp man, he is the most pessimistic style of gas is



Second Lieutenant Delos E. Bown and Major Grayson W. Schmitt

Lt. Bown Cops Scholarship Honors At Big Spring Bombardier School

Newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Delos E. Bown has been awarded a certificate for being the best scholar in Cadet Class 43-B which graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier School of the Army Air Forces Training Command on Christmas Day.

the outfit

Norman Kapp is a bookworm and has had two weeks of sergeant-major. He is the undisputed debater in the section, will take on any and all men. Tom Lindgren, a Canas Wash boy, and cadet corporal, is tall and smooth. He is about the only guy who tries to act consistently like a gentleman, but he slips up now and then. And Steve Littlefield, from St. Louis, is another tall deal. It is all ways the last man to fall out. When they line up for reveille formations, they never bother to count. They just look for Steve. If he's there, everybody else is. Then there is Frank Merritt, from the Redondo Beach, Calif. He is the man behind the "Y News" camera. He has the darndest habit of waking people up on Sunday mornings.

Tray Mueller is from Fayette, Mo. Yeah, he's from Missouri, all right; just get in an argument with him sometime and find out. Marvin Odgers is from Washington, Kansas, the second tallest member in the group. He'll be the man who never gets down-hearted about anything—up to and including Dr. Hall's physics tests. Sully O'Rourke, Mobile, Alabama, worked his way up from cadet sergeant to cadet major, and then back to cadet private. You haven't lived if you haven't heard his joke about the two dorkie boys. Jack Over is the cadet captain of Company D, Jack, a Section 8er body and soul, has a rugged time of it, keeping Section Eight on the ball.

Ray Palmer, from Fresno, Calif., one of our cadet corporals, was just about our star track and field man. We only had a cadet team. Knight Hall knows him as a very smooth, kind indeed. Then there is Jay Shaw, once a cadet captain. As his home is in Orlando, Florida, he has had a rugged old time of it with the numerous Californians. Ralph

Lieutenant Bown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bown of Provo, graduated from Provo high school and attended Brigham Young University for two years before going into the army. While on the campus, he was affiliated with the Viking social unit.

"Fighter" Smpler, from Atlantic, Iowa, is undoubtedly the most outspoken man in the unit. He shies up for nobody or nothing. Duane Springer, better known as "Pops," is he is the one puppy of the outfit, from Cleighorn, Iowa. Since his wife lives here, we haven't had a chance to see what he's really like.

Rich Swanson of Concordia, Kansas was social services officer. He has the quietest, calmest, and smoothest way of raising the maximum of merry back. Ed Winetroub, an L. A., California boy, was special services officer, has had a hand in cadet assemblies, or rather his whole blamed arm. A great big guy, if you don't believe, just ask him. Allan Witt, one of our cadet corporals, is from Chicago. As a matter of fact, he'll tell you so if you don't ask him. He is known for his collection of portraits—all of which are not of him. George "Tank" Zahn is from Methuen, Washington, or C. Q., he gets the best apple in the world in large, spacious bones. We couldn't get along without him.

That's us. Not very elaborate, but that's not necessary. Most of you already know us.

A week from today, we will be gone. That is, we will be gone—not completely. For Provo, during our all-to-brief stay, has been in reality a sort of second home to us.

Yes, we shall remember Provo and BYU. We hope you won't forget us.

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